

We need more new yetts.
Make up some snappy
ones and turn them in to
the yell leader, Walt
Wilson.

The Polygram

The Mustangs will mix
with the Modesto Junior
College tomorrow after-
noon in the first game of
the season.

Volume XIV

SAN LUIS OBISPO, OCT. 5, 1928.

Number 2

Earl Williams Enjoys His Work Explains Methods of Study At School Plant In the City.

Mr. Preuss has received a letter from Earl Williams who was prominent on the campus last year as president of the Senior class, president of the Dorm Club, editor of the Polygram, manager of the student store, and straight printing student.

Earl is now living at 1440 O'Farrell Street, San Francisco, and attending the Mergenthaler Linotype School. The letter reads, in part:

"I suppose that Poly is in full swing about now? I would surely like to be there for I have seen some mighty good times at Poly. I would even like to be there to put out the Polygram for you.

"This past summer has been a very eventful one for me. I spent the summer, or part of it, working in the fruit as I had planned. I made good money and spent most of it running around. There is hardly a place in the Sierra Nevada mountains that I didn't go to, for I love the mountains.

"I also took a seventeen day trip to Oregon. Went to Portland and out the Columbia River. It is certainly a wonderful sight.

"All of the trips were made in my Ford coupe, and there hasn't been a wrench put to it since I fixed it after the smash-up I had.

"At present I am attending Mergenthaler's School, and like it very, very much, although I don't like the living condition one encounters in San Francisco, or any other city for that matter.

"Their method of teaching is by actual handling of the parts the lesson is about, and by setting copy from one of the local newspapers for operating speed. A student takes the run of the hook, and so gets everything, including box-scores, timetables, leader work, play-casts, and stock-quotations.

"From a general run of such matter, I now set six galley or 1200 lines of 8 point 13 ems in the 8 hours I attend class. We start at 8:05, have an hour for lunch, and quit at not later than a quarter to five so as to have time to clean up the machine. We must clean off all of the metal, and keep our machines polished every evening.

"So far I have worked on a model 5 and a model 20. In a day or two, I shall be put on another one until I have worked on all of the models. They have them all except Model L and Model K.

"My last lesson was on the keyboard and escapement. It was always a complicated piece before that lesson, but now it is as simple as a 'stick'.

"We took a keyboard completely apart; we even had all of the keys in a great big pile: cams, keyboards, rollers, bearings, gears — everything was taken apart and scooped into a basket, and re-assembled again.

"There is one other fellow taking the particular lessons I am and so, being only two, gives us both advantages over a larger class.

"Another very valuable asset is different parts of the machine, cut away and mounted in order to show the inside workings of that particular place.

"Mr. Miller is a very good instructor, but cannot pass my original one, Mr. Preuss.

"Tell the Print-shop gang 'Hello' for me, and tell Miss Chase that I will try and be among those present at Homecoming."

Musical Magazines Prints Poly Pictures

The pictures of various musical organizations of Poly appeared in a recent number of "The Staff," a magazine for music supervisors. The pictures were of the cast from the operetta "Frolic," the Girls' and Boys' Glee Club, the Mixed Quartet, and the Girls' Glee Club.

Individual pictures of Miss Leah Gene Kraemer, director of music and dramatics at Poly last year, of Miss Avalyn Sehllicht, soprano soloist, and of Harold Ernst, baritone soloist, were also printed.

A copy of this publication is in Mr. Cain's office, and students wishing to see the pictures may find them there on page 20 of the 1928-29 copy of "The Staff."

Some men are like telescopes; you draw them out, see through them, and then shut them up.

Journalism Classes Write For Town Paper

Articles and verse by Polytechnic students feature the Tribune-Telegram School Page, a recent innovation of the local publication. These pages are to be found each week both in the Thursday evening's Telegram and in the Friday morning's Tribune.

The first such editions, those of Thursday evening, September 27, and Friday morning, September 28, contain articles by Harold Hogue, Everett Johnston, and Eunice Smith, together with a poem, "Phantoms," by William Oliver Daly. Daly's poem is a reprint from the Polygram of September 21.

An article by Hogue and Johnston concerns the student managerial system. Another article by Hogue, the substance of which is reprinted in today's Polygram, is an exposition of the new rabbit project which is being worked out at Poly by Rene O'Bryant under the supervision of the department of Agriculture. The article by Miss Smith concerns the Poly girls.

This week's school edition contains an article about the new improvements at the dining hall, written by John Mitchell, and write-ups of the plans of the Dramatics department concerning dramatics and enrollment by Wilford Danelz, William Daly, Herbert Reinert, and Halford Roberts.

Besides the California Polytechnic Junior College, schools represented on the pages are San Luis Obispo High School, Mission High School, Paso Robles High School, Templeton High School, Shandon High School, Gast Union High School, Arroyo Grande Union High School and Margarita Black Union High School.

Suggested by Miss Elizabeth Anderson of the Coast Union High School and approved by County Superintendent R. L. Bird and principals of the county, the page promises to become one of the most popular features of the Daily Telegram and Morning Tribune.

Edited for the purpose of promoting greater interest in writing among county students and as a medium for presenting their efforts to parents and interested residents of the county, co-operation in the movement has been extended by Principals W. G. Fredericksen of the Arroyo Grande Union High School; J. A. Ralitt, Paso Robles High School; M. A. Harrison, Shandon High School; A. M. Foadick, Margarita Black High School at Atascadero; D. E. Clark, Templeton Union High School; C. E. Teach, San Luis Obispo High School and Journalistic Instructor Miss Stella Carse of the California Polytechnic.

Many of the schools are planning on handling their material through their Press Club organizations while others will assign English or Journalistic teachers to be in charge of sending the articles to the Daily Telegram office at San Luis Obispo before Tuesday of each week.

As the page progresses, it has been suggested that the various classes visit the printing plant of this paper and be shown the necessary steps in publishing an edition while other tentative plans include assignment of editing different issues to the students themselves.

Band Officers Are Announced

Hotchkiss Returns to Captain Pop Smith's Musicians.

The officers for the band this year are: Orvia Hotchkiss, captain; Ovid Wald, first lieutenant; Floyd Sanders, first lieutenant; Raymond Craig, second lieutenant; Louis Stick, second lieutenant; John Hanna, top sergeant; Gene Kurtz, sergeant; Frank Abbott, sergeant; John Goularte, corporal; Harry Wolfe, corporal; Carroll Boots, corporal; and George Leonard, corporal.

The Orpheus Club has started with a bang this year, and has a great year ahead of it.

To those who do not know just what the Orpheus Club is, a word of explanation is due.

The Orpheus Club was organized the first part of 1928 as a musician's club; it includes the members of the band, the saxophone band, and the jazz orchestra.

This year the officers chosen are Ovid Wald, president; John Goularte, vice-president and advertising manager; and Gene Kurtz, secretary and treasurer.

Poly Y. M. C. A. Begins New Year

New Officers Are Elected. Gene Kurtz New President.

Wednesday night, September 26, was club's second meeting. At this meeting the new officers of the club were elected for the first semester. Gene Kurtz was made president, Mark Sutherland, vice-president; Vinton Webster, secretary; and Edward Smith, treasurer.

The old officers expressed their appreciation to the club for the honor which they carried for two semesters in 1927-28. As each expressed their mark of appreciation and thanks besides congratulating his successor, he was applauded with fifteen raahs. The former officers of the club were: Willard Fairbanks, president; John Pimentel, vice-president (not here this year); Paul DeWitt, secretary; John Hanna, treasurer.

After a few ideas for carrying on the work of the club for the year by its members and club advisors, the meeting was adjourned.

A Sunday morning meeting is held in the social room, upstairs in the Crandall Gymnasium every Sunday morning from 8:45 a. m. to 9:30 a. m. All boys are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Cain Is Interviewed

(By a Cub Reporter.)

Mr. Llewellyn B. Cain, instructor in voice and piano at The California Polytechnic, has been a teacher of the human voice for twenty-seven years. The many schools in which he has taught include Portland, Maine; Eureka, California; Fresno, California; High and Technical Schools, Fresno, California; Riverdale High School (during a period of four years); Kingsburg High School (four years). For a period of a year, he had charge of Dinuba Oratorical Society.

Altogether he has taught in the San Joaquin Valley for a period of five years.

At present he is teaching in Paso Robles as well as at Poly, and has already become associated with various musical affairs in the city of San Luis Obispo.

(This is the second of a series of interviews with the new teachers by members of the beginning class in Journalism. Other interviews will appear in later issues of the publication.)

The Glee Clubs

Fifty boys and eight girls are enrolled in the Glee Clubs. Mr. Cain is training them to do part singing in the first and second voices. He is planning to carry out and develop singing in assembly. He wants to present either an operetta or minstrel show. Mr. Cain says that providing he can get permission from Dr. Crandall the Glee Clubs will take tours. He believes a school of this type should have such activities.

Notice!

The Orpheus Club extends an invitation to all fellows interested in music. If you do not already play an instrument and would like to do so, call around to see either Pop Smith or Ovid Wald. There is always a way to get an instrument or to learn to play.

Many people do not realize the value of music. It is a continual source of amusement and enjoyment, and is also, in many cases, used to a profitable extent in paying some of the bills that have a habit of presenting themselves. Music is found amongst all classes of people. You can find very few homes which do not have some kind of music: a phonograph, a radio, a player-piano, or a piano player in the family.

Let's get going now. Dig up your old horn or get one some way. If you can play a sax, fine; come, join the sax band, and have a world of fun as well as learning something.

A Word of Sympathy

The Polygram and members of California Polytechnic wish to express deep sympathy with Harlan Ramage whose grandmother was killed and other relatives were seriously hurt in an accident Monday evening on Cuesta Grade.

Poly Band Plays At Air Port Day On the Field

An active part was taken in the Clark Field dedication Thursday, September 27, by the students of the California Polytechnic.

"Pop" Smith's band started the program with several march numbers, and also played after the speeches. When the speaking was over, the boys, in uniform, helped to keep order on the field, and although the crowds were continually determined to get out on the field, the large number of Poly boys kept them back and well controlled.

People are saying that Thursday, September 27, was one of San Luis Obispo's biggest days since the putting in of the railroad through here. Thursday, September 27, was aviation day.

All of the city schools, together with the California Polytechnic were dismissed at 2:30, so that students might go and see the array of machines and ships on the field, the most aeroplanes ever to be seen in San Luis. The band of Polytechnic were allowed to leave a half hour earlier because of their part in the program.

At the dedication services, when the field was named officially "Clark Field" in honor of E. W. Clark, the vice-president of the Union Oil Co., has been a resident of San Luis Obispo, Mr. W. L. Stewart said that the field was being thus named because "Mr. Clark's efforts have made the Union Oil Company's interest in aviation possible."

"Clark Field is a tribute to a great organization—the spirit of aviation signifies the freedom of humanity. It permits us to follow our imaginations with our activities. The aeroplane is the harbinger of peace," said Mayor Sinsheimer in his talk. "I trust it will be a great advance to flying in the county, said Mr. Henry Twisselman of the County Board of Supervisors.

Other features of the day were two parachute jumps, stunt flying, and aerial maneuvers by the three U. S. army planes.

Much of the latter part of the day was devoted to passenger flying, the City Officials being given a free ride in the best plane on the field, a cabin monoplane.

Poly Kitchen Is Well Equipped

Six Hundred Meals Are Served Daily Under New Regime.

During the past summer the State spent thirteen thousand dollars to remodel and re-equip the Cafeteria, installing kitchen equipment amounting to three thousand dollars. One thousand one hundred dollars were spent on new tables and chairs, and two hundred and eighty dollars for linoleum. These figures do not include the materials and labor for the construction work.

The dishwashing end is provided with three metal sinks, a Crescent dish-washer, and new metal sorting and draining tables.

This apparatus, with the help of only sixteen persons, most of them students, turns out better than six hundred meals per day, a remarkable achievement when we think back back only four years to the time when the cafeteria was re-opened, after being closed for a number of years as a losing proposition.

The cafeteria is operated for the benefit of the students. If any student has some dish to suggest that will add variety to the menu or if he has a constructive criticism to make, he is privileged to bring it to the management.

The new supplies include a Bain Maria warming table to keep the food warm before serving as well as three large ranges, a Berlin potato peeler, a Kelvinator, and a cold storage room equipped for handling milk, meat, and all perishable foods.

The salad department has a new hardwood and metal table and the working utensils necessary for the production of healthful salads.

In the pastry department is to be found a new Blodgett baking oven, a Hobart mixer, a cooling cupboard, and adequate tables and sinks.

The tiny ant, a creature of great industry, drags with her mouth what ever she can, and adds it to the heap which she is piling up, not unaware or careless of her future.—Horace.

Frosh Reception A Great Success

Program By Students and Faculty — Dance Till Twelve.

The annual Freshman Reception was the school's first entertainment put on in Crandall Gymnasium. With a very good crowd assembled, the program was opened by Vinton Webster who was "master of ceremonies." A small talk was made by Vinton and then he introduced Willard Fairbanks, who described the Junior College and its activities. Following that was a talk by Joe Marsalek, who represented the High School division with a talk.

There were a series of talks by the following: Capt. J. C. Deuel on Military, Mrs. Merritt Smith on the Amapola Club, Paul DeWitt on the Poly Y. M. C. A., Wilbur Jacobson on the Mechanics Association, the Junior Farm Center by Mr. L. E. McFarland, and Mr. A. P. Agosti on Athletics. Owen Lindsay, a new student from Canada, gave a very interesting talk on how he happened to come "oot" to Poly. We expect to hear him practicing our catchy word "out," at least he says he will try. Wilbur Donely from Minnesota told in a very interesting way how well pleased he is with his temporary home.

In order to break the monotony of speeches a few musical selections were worked in between. Mr. Cain, a new member of the faculty, sang "On the Road to Mandalay." He was accompanied on the piano by Miss Katherine Smith. The Boys' Glee Club sang a number of popular songs. They were accompanied by that little fellow, Charles Kittenback. Edward Isola gave us a fine selection on the piano.

The dance began after the program was over and our new students felt at home and more familiar. The dance lasted until midnight.

With all the punch, not a person became intoxicated and nobody slipped on the floor with any serious result. Many familiar faces were seen by the old students who were acquainted from last year. Let's all hope the new students will advance during the year as well as they did at the reception.

The Gym was fixed in such splendid style and taste, that everybody knew that Della Erving decorated it. Let's hope she decorates the rest of our entertainments.

Miss Chase and Miss Jordan At J. C. Conference

Miss Chase and Miss Jordan attended a very interesting junior college conference at Palo Alto on Saturday, September 29th. They went to represent the Junior College Division of The California Polytechnic in the formation of a new Junior College Conference for Northern California.

In the first part of the morning session very interesting papers were given on some of the problems on junior college work, particularly the record which its students were making after they transfer to the universities. In the latter part of the morning session and immediately after lunch, a business meeting was held at which the Junior College Conference for Northern California was organized. The aim of the conference is to be the advancement of the interests of the junior colleges within the group and their association for cooperative and competitive activities. The representatives of about nine junior colleges were present.

Mr. Hopkins of San Mateo Junior College was elected president.

After luncheon, which was held at the Cardinal Hotel in Palo Alto, a very inspiring address was given by President Wilbur of Stanford. He urged the junior colleges to preserve a breath of spirit, to avoid standardization, and to be willing to try experiments.

New Cars For Faculty

The school has received a new car which is a Dodge Standard. This new car is for the use of Dr. Crandall and also for the use of other members of the faculty when they go on trips for the school.

A Dodge truck is also on its way from the factory. This new car has been purchased by the school for Mr. Selph and his agricultural activities.

When a man compliments a woman, she admires his frankness.

THE POLYGRAM

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief.....John Goularte
Junior College.....Harold Hogue
Sports Editor.....

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Military.....Edward Smith
Mechanics.....Halford Roberts
Features.....John Mitchell
Jokes.....Kenneth Green
Ag Notes.....Paul De Witt
Poly-X and Deuel Hall.....William Swain
Barracks Breezes.....Ovid Wald
Heron Hall.....Geraldine Cowell
Creamery and Poly Ann Sez.....Edward Smith
Galley Slaves.....

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Advertising Manager.....Raymond Cline
Circulation Manager.....Carolyn Mercer

MECHANICAL STAFF

Pressmen.....Robert Wilkins, John Goularte
Typist.....Carolyn Mercer
Linotypists.....Geraldine Cowell, Robert Wilkins, Carolyn Mercer

FACULTY ADVISERS

Miss Stella Carse.....Journalism
Mr. B. R. Preuss.....Printing

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EDITORIAL

ROOT?? PLENTY!

Tomorrow, October 6, will be one of the most important athletic dates of the year. Tomorrow is the day of the football game with Modesto Junior College.

Although this is not a league game of the year, it is the first of the season to be held on Poly field.

In Modesto J. C. we have opponents who will fight to the last ditch to return home victorious.

The team winning tomorrow is the one that has the best student-body support. No doubt Modesto will bring a group of rooters along with the team. But how about us? Will we come out and cheer for our men, thus letting the team know that we are on the field with them in spirit if not in body? Or will we go our several ways during the week-end, and forget the boys who are fighting to hold up the Polytechnic athletic banner?

Let us turn out in a body, give the new yell leader our support, and go home after the game with hoarse voices, and with the knowledge that we have done our duty.

Students may ask: "What has our presence to do with winning?" The answer may be summed up in one word: "Plenty."

When a man on the team looks up at the bleachers and sees you watching the game and rooting for him, he says to himself: "The crowd is interested in what we fellows are doing, so LET'S GET IN AND WIN FOR POLY."

THE PUBLICATIONS DEPARTMENT

At the recent Freshman Reception, the more important campus organizations were called on to explain to the new faculty members and students what their purposes are and what relation they have in school life. Through some misunderstanding there was no report from the publications departments.

The publications department is made up chiefly of two organizations, the Galley Slaves and the Press Club. The Press Club has as its members all persons who are in the Journalism and Printing classes, also any other member of the Polygram staff who is not enrolled in these courses. The purpose of the Press Club is to publish all school and student publications, and to provide social functions for the press groups on the campus, and to instigate the annual Press Club trip.

The Galley Slaves might be called the "power behind the throne." They print the Polygram regularly every two weeks and occasionally an extra edition. Other publications are the Follygram, the Nut-o-Gram, the Parakeet, and the school journal, El Rodeo. All office forms are made in the Print Shop by the Galley Slaves. Among these are the School Catalog, the Aeronautics, Agricultural, and various other bulletins.

These two organizations are the most powerful in school influence. They have the power of the press and printed page behind them. The publications that are put out by them not only appear before the students and faculty, but also are sent to former students, to prospective students, and to interested outsiders such as Will C. Wood and other officials in Sacramento.

YEAR OF PEACE, 1928-1929

Further evidence of the good feeling between Poly and the local High School is shown by the recent election of Walt Wilson to the office of yell-leader. Walt was a High School boy last year and served as yell-leader at his school. That he knew his stuff is shown by the manner in which he was elected as the official Poly cheerer.

It is hoped that the spirit of good feeling will continue to exist between Polytechnic and the High School; that there will be no more of the school rivalry that has been in the past.

Walter Wilson is the medium that can most firmly seal the "era of good feeling" between the two schools. He, having attended the High School, knows that side of it, and now as a student and leader at Poly can know our side of it, and will undoubtedly cement the friendship between the two schools.

THE POLYGRAM

POLY CHATTER

Some of our graduates seem to be rather shy. We missed you at the dance. You old students know that you are always welcome. We hope that we'll see you next time.

I honestly know a person who can chew at least one and one-half more sticks of gum at one time than Hogue can—yes, two packs, one stick and a half.

Demosthenes has been found! One boy was so honest last publication day that he refused a Polygram until he got his student-body card. He should have five and twenty.

Miss Shirley Dunning '27, a Freshman at San Jose State Teachers' College, has been elected to Bel Encanto, the girls' glee club of that school.

Since the last Polygram was published, Miss Knox has been entertaining her aunt, Miss Mary Knox, of Los Angeles, and Miss Dorothy Hanson has had as her guest her uncle, Mr. Charles Matthews, of Trinity County.

We welcome another child to the campus, the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Graham, born September 25.

Miss Knox and Miss Abbott are amongst those scheduled to attend opera in Los Angeles this week-end.

Evidently even faculty members are human.

As we remember, before the dedication of the air field, Miss Carse maintained that she would never fly unless she were absolutely certain that both pilot and plane were thoroughly reliable, while Miss Dorothy Hanson was sure that she would go up only in "the best-looking plane."

When they arrived at the field, what should they do but take a ride in the most decrepit crate on the field.

Mr. McNabb of the Conn Music Co. of Indiana made a business call on the campus Monday.

T. H. Ellsworth of the Commercial Art & Engraving Co. of San Francisco has also called, and has been given the contract for the engraving in this year's El Rodeo.

It is rumored that several Frosh have been going around inquiring for Dr. Rider. It seems that they have confused the names of Rider and Wilder. Congratulations, Dr. Mel.

Heron Hall

The members of Heron Hall came together in a meeting Thursday night, September 27th, and elected their officers for the coming year. "June Bug" Baird was elected president, and Vinton Webster vice-president, while Gene Kurtz was named for secretary and "Head Walter" Lindsay was put down for treasurer. Short talks were given by the new members and, from the looks of things, Heron Hall is going to have a good start. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and will be accepted next meeting.

If anybody wants to have a few almonds, just go down to "June Bug's" room and you will find plenty on the table in the middle of the room if Jones hasn't eaten them all up before you get in there.

Last week-end Nelson Brown was in Los Angeles to attend the Air Races and returned very well pleased with the doings. Only one thing lacked, and that was sleep.

For the benefit of those who don't know Murph White and Vinton White by their nick names, we had better put it in right here. They are known as the "Up and Down Brothers." That all depends on who gets the start on the other in the morning. You can easily tell by looking in their eyes. Then one that looks the sleepiest is "Down" and of course the other is "Up." You can't miss them. Just look at the hat Murph wears.

A good many of the fellows in Heron Hall spent the week-end in Fresno. Besides those that went to play football, Murph White, Hugh Bissell, William Swain and Lawn went over. They all agreed that the game was all right, but that the score was just turned around.

For all of you that don't know what that long bright colored thing that is hanging from the side of Stewart Jones is, it is a newly purchased slide rule. If you ever ask him what it is, he will always say this: "It's a slide rule and I have just finished using it this last period. It is sure a great help." Then he adds: "I'm not used to it yet, and I'm a little slow but I'll get over that in a few days."

Yes, this Hall is sure making up for not having a piano yet. Every morning the battery of saxophones, cornets, French horns and violas start to do battle with those over in the old Dorm. Thank God, we haven't a ukulele.

Galley Slaves

Quite an accident occurred two weeks ago yesterday when the paper was being printed. Attempting to tighten a part of the press, Mr. Preuss' hand was caught in the cogs and drawn into the press, injuring his thumb quite badly. It will probably be several weeks before he will be able to use it again.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you." Everyone has to laugh when "Wasco" (Fred Wood) starts in. You know, the fellow that got the dry shave from the Cafeteria Gang.

Another injured finger! Carolyn has been wondering if Pauline really caught her finger in the linotype the way she said. She certainly found out, and 'twasn't funny either!

A Galley Slaves meeting was held at last counselor period to elect new officers. They are: Pres., Paul DeWitt; Vice-Pres., Bob Wilkins; Secretary-treasurer, Geraldine Cowell; reporter, Ed Smith. The Peppiest Klub on the Kampus is already thinking of a warmish party soon.

"I just turned around, and I heard a poof!" tells Mr. Fred Wood, alias Wasco (now it is "Poof" Wood).

Fred was doing his janitor work at Ye Old Print Shoppe and, just before he left, he started to burn up the papers. But—the stove contained gasoline rags. The big "poof" came!

The next morning we saw wet ashes all over the floor, cinders everywhere, and a cracked ceiling where the iron stove lid hit.

You don't know how close were the chances of not getting a Polygram today.

Robert Wilkins and Carolyn Mercer are now setting live matter for the Polygram.

Deuel Hall Events

The Dorm Club elected new officers Monday night, September 24, '28. Chris Barnes was elected president. Lourey was elected vice-president and Ed Schmidt was elected secretary-treasurer.

A prize is to be given to the fellow or fellows who keep their room looking the best for the year.

The mail is so heavy this year that a new mail-box twice the size of the old one had to be ordered.

Apparently there are a few babies who got into Deuel Hall this year. At least they have to ease their childlessness by shooting firecrackers at John Wright's door. Too bad if this baby gets caught.

Hey, hey, hey. Ho-deo-deo. I wan'cha to know the circus is in Deuel Hall. At least some of its members. There is a contest on as to whether Al Hedstrom's pants or John Costello's shorts are the flashiest for their purpose.

To end things right, it is perfectly correct to say that with the piano, Harry Rowe's singing and a fire-cracker now and then, that it isn't half bad as the circumstances that arise in Heron Hall when a couple amateur musicians with saxophones, clarinets, and gosh knows what, get to playing at different tunes. It really sounds like early in the morning on a stock ranch about an hour before feeding time.

Creamery Cheeses

Dear Editor:
The Wildcats are soon to have another addition to their happy family. The first floor has been divided, and one half is to be used for the laundry while the other half is going to be the home of four fellows. (It has not yet been decided who the fellows will be.)

Orvis Hotchkiss seems to have been hurt worse than was thought. He was taken out of the cast on the ninth of September.

In case any of the Dorm fellows get tired of the piano, they should call on us. We have some real harmony with a few saxes hollering.

Kelly is rejoicing greatly now that he has his motor.

Word has been received from Hutchinson that he will be here with bells. Creamery Wildcats.

Nuts and Bolts

The new Diesel engine purchased by the school for the power plant has been officially accepted by the school. When a test was run on it Friday, it carried the load easily, and came well within the efficiency requisite. The suggestion has been made that it be put on the line soon in order to give it a thorough test for any possible defect.

Since the gas and steam power class is using the old electricity class-room for a laboratory, the engines have been moved in there and much crowding on the main floor of the power house thereby eliminated.

Notice!

The Faculty Ladies' Club will meet at the Stout home Tuesday afternoon, October 9.

POLY CRACKERS

Dear Miss Poly:
I am much worried over Billy. Is he getting thin.

I wonder why, Irene.

My dear Irene:
Don't worry, honey, since he was working at the warehouse, he doesn't weigh as much as he did.

Your friend,
Poly Cracker

Dearest Poly:
Can you tell me why Half-pink hangs around Clark Field?

Inquiringly,
"Poof" Wood

Mr. "Poof":
I guess he thinks he can get a job as a traffic officer "way up there" with little expense to the company.

Poly Cracker

Dear Poly Crackers:
Please tell me why Mr. Hogue is always chewing gum.

Yours,
Louie Carver

Dear Lou:
If that chewing bothers you, get out in the pasture and watch the cows.

Yours,
Miss Crackers

(We would like you to make some contributions to Poly Crackers column. When you have something that will be a kick, hand it to Jerry or Miss Carse.)

Barracks Breezes

On Sunday, September 23, two Barracks boys, Herbert Embler and Raymond Holbrook, were drafted to work for the government at thirty-five cents per hour. It happened this way. They and the Templeton fire happened to be in the same vicinity at the same time. Herbert drove a truck, hauling material while Raymond manipulated a pick and shovel.

The fire extended north and south along the coast for a distance of three and one-half miles about eight and one-half miles west of Templeton.

Ag Notes

Ovid Wald and Harbert Richards are going to fatten two carloads of hogs for the fat stock show in Los Angeles from the tenth of December until the fifteenth.

Four Ags are to start baby beef projects for next year's stock show very soon. These boys are not yet selected, but they will be chosen from the ranks of the "oldest Ags"—those most experienced in agricultural work at Poly rather than those oldest in years.

Mr. Dunning is in charge of the Poultry Department this year. That ought to be a good omen for the department because, as we know, Mr. Dunning came here from Petaluma.

B. C. Hutchinson, last year's hog and sheep man, and this year's secretary for the Junior Farm Center, will return to the campus the latter part of this month. He was unable to return for the beginning of school because of proving up on his claim.

Mr. Selph, Mr. McFarland and four boys, Joe Sovulewski, Dorcie Powell, Kenneth Wald and John Culbertson, attended the Grain Growers' Convention at Paso Robles last Saturday.

Poly Ann Sez —

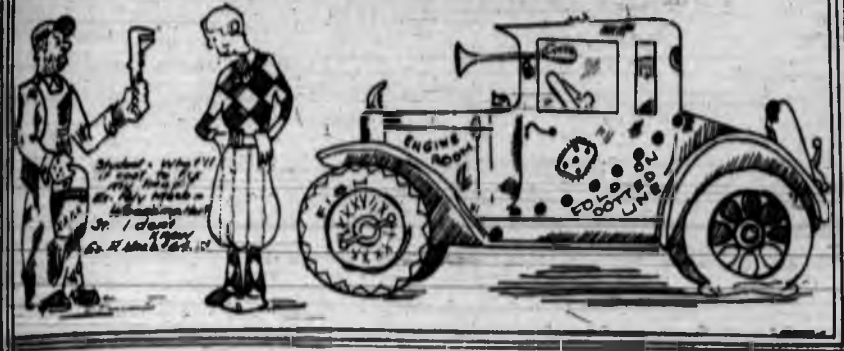


All the ambulances in San Luis and even the Coroner are invited to attend the game tomorrow. Looks like there was none at the Fresno game or some wild Mustangs would never have escaped, even if they are tough monkeys.

OFF THE CAMPUS

Arthur Brisbane, writing in the column entitled "Today" in Monday's San Francisco Examiner, says that California leads America in aviation, and that California's licensed aircraft about equal those of New York and Illinois combined.

TRASHY TUNES



Brown: I once possessed a splendid dog. He could always distinguish between a vagabond and a respectable man.
Swain: What's become of him?
Brown: Oh, I was obliged to give him away. He bit me.

Miss Abbott: What is the meaning of "et cetera"?
Redstrom: It's a sign used to hide your ignorance when you can't spell the next word.

OUCH

Women's faults are many.
Men have only two:
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

Hazlehurst: What is the difference between an old man, young man, and a woman?
Harriet: There is no difference. A chicken gets them all.

Police Chief: What shall we do to the fellow who stole your auto?
Walt Wilson: Make him keep it.

Our idea of some necking party would be between a lady giraffe and a gentleman octopus.

Speaking of famous athletes: "I'm always on the team," said the horsefly.

Baldy: Why is it that most vaudeville artists are Jews?
Samuels: Well, you see, at one time the Christians used to persecute the Jews, and now they are getting even.

Louie Carvao: I'm broke, and can't pay for that meal. You know that you can't get blood out of a turnip.
Irate Proprietor (rolling up his sleeves): Yeh, but you ain't no turnip.

Freshman: Why did Brick go out for football?
Senior: Because he was told that all players get in for nothing.

Coach Agosti: Say, Stout, are you chewing gum in my class?
Willard: No, this ain't gum; it's tobacco.
Coach: I beg your pardon.

Hogue: I see that they are going to make umbrellas square.
Fry: What for?
Hogue: Because they are not safe to leave 'round.

Cop: How did this accident happen?
Hazlehurst: I saw two bridges—and ran over the wrong one.

They call Harriet Autumn because everything falls for her.

Mervin Samuels, in Biology: Mr. Mellow, will you come here?
Mr. Mellow: Wait a minute, Samuel, you dear little boy; you are always wanting something.

She was only a tutor's daughter, but she had designs on the man; he, being an architect's only son, had other plans.

Physics Student: Could you get a shock by holding on to the receiver of a telephone?
Mr. Funk: That depends—on who is talking.

First Pupil: What made you so late to the ball game?
Second Pupil: I had words with the teacher.
First Pupil: Yes?
Second Pupil: But I couldn't spell them.

Carhart: What's etiquette, Ham?
Ham Smith: Oh, that's the noise you mustn't swallow your tea with when there's company.

"What is wind?" was the question asked of a young Poly faculty child at kindergarten.
"Wind, teacher, is air in a hurry," replied the young Poly F. C.

Little stunks in studies
And exacting teachers
Make our foot-ball heroes
Sit up on the bleachers.

Teacher: Can you tell me the shape of the world?
Arthur Macfarlane: Pop says that it is in pretty bad shape.

A little rouge, a little curl,
A powder box—a pretty girl;
A drop of rain, away it goes—
A different girl with freckled nose.

"It won't be long now," said Dorothy as she took a tuck in her skirt.

A faculty child who spent her vacation in the mountains was standing at the window witnessing a severe thunder storm. After a flash of lightning she ran to her mother and exclaimed, "Mamma, Mamma, I just saw the sun peek out and wiggle."

When Russel Carter was young was the custom for the disobedient child of the family to sit at a separate table and eat his meals alone for six days. Russel had been very disobedient one day and was sitting alone at his tiny table. His father said grace for the rest of the family, and then, turning to Russel, said: "Now, son, let us hear what you have to say."

Bowing his head, Russel uttered his sincere prayer: "I thank Thee, Lord, because Thou hast prepared a table before me in the presence of mine enemies."

A certain gentleman who bought a house as close to the station as he could possibly get it soon repented of his choice. The following is a letter he wrote to the railway company complaining about the noise made by operations throughout the night:

"Gentlemen, why must your engines ding and dong and fizz and spit and pant and grate and grind and puff and bump and chug and hoot and toot and whistle and wheeze and jar and jerk and snarl and slam and throb and roar and rattle and yell and smoke and smell and shriek all the night long?—Exchange.

Harriet: This novel has a charming ending.

Willford: What do you think of the opening chapters?

Harriet: I haven't got to them yet.

"Pa," said Half-Pint, "I'll bet I can do something that you can't."
"What is that?" demanded Pa.
"Grow," replied Charles triumphantly.

Jerry: Hey, put that pin back in my collar.

Paul De Witt: Why?

Jerry: I'll lose my clothes.

Paul De Witt: Oh, boy, let me pull out another.

First Convict: I expect to have a hot time when I get out of here, don't you?

Second Convict: I hope not. I'm here for life.

He: It wouldn't be much trouble for us to marry. My father is a minister, you know.

She: Well, let's have a try at it anyway; my dad's a lawyer.

Mr. Funk: Why, boys, you are drinking unfiltered water which is full of animal organisms. You should have it boiled. That would kill them.
Boys: Well, we'd just as soon be an aquarium as a cemetery.

A PERFECT PAPA

1. Has Fry's football ability.
2. "Lou" Carvao's looks and hair.
3. Willard Stout's intelligence.
4. Fairbank's command and calmness.
5. Pendleton's and Sutherland's religion.
6. Traver's car.
8. Robert Wilkins' cuteness and humor.

AMONG MY CHIFFONIERS

There's nothing left for me
Have piles of debris,
An underthing or three,
Among my chiffoniers.

Some letters tied with blue,
A note long overdue,
A powder compact too,
Among my chiffoniers.

Within my bureau drawer,
Dance programs by the score,
And over them I pore
To give me consolation.

A bromo seltzer pill,
I only I hope will
Dig out a dollar bill,
Among my chiffoniers.

More: What would you do if you had five dates with a man, and he never attempted to kiss you?

More or Less: I'd lie about it.

Nothing but an operation will save your life.

And how much will that cost doctor?

About \$500.

But I only have \$100.

In that case, let us see what pills will do.

ZEREA

I

Zerea is my tutor and he did say:
"Unto flower and brook your tribute pay;
Desert anacronstics and idyl rhyme;
Explore solitude and find real beauty for thy clay."

II

And answered I so:
"Zerea, good tutor, why such woo
Layest thou on love sublime
And allow its contemporary gently go?"

III

Teachest me impunity thou?
Is it not supreme this love so bold?
What import it, what beauty the whole
If only sere, if it hath no soul?

IV

Alas! 'twould seem a singular code
To scribe unto brook and plant and ode
Forgetting love itself which only can enjoy
And, enjoying, lighten its sighful heart's load.

V

Ah, conceit! forget the sun yet remember the day!
Paint the meadow and whilst painting say:
"Thou, man of baser degree, stay
Not here, begone an opposite way!"

VI

Zerea, thou art old, and age lament.
Must so soon forget youth's vivid garment?
Not death nor age but thy own soul giveth cause to lament.
Thou art not man living, thou art dead and sere. Ah, repent, repent!"

VII

He sobbed low and, like a candle beginning to burn, would have spoken,
But with deft fingers I snuffed the flame and forced this token:
"Content thyself with Vidar and be mocked by Pan
Apostle of a wanting herd, for thee Cupid's bow is forever broken."

VIII

What need, what good the Whispering Valley of Dreams
If man and woman, by pair, canst not dream and hear echoed dreams
The unspoken idyl of love's sweet themes?
What use, I ask, if not discernible the schemes?"

XI

But, anon? Zerea was contented still
With idyl—flower, brook, nook and hill.
Well, 'tis his pen, not my will.
Let him create further; I'll better and use his skill.

X

I'll use as cover his flowered nook
And in these panels scribe odes to love—golden book!
A glimpse into paradise see, or find the Utopian brook
Which will run to seven seas so that man may look.
—William Oliver Daly.

DID TEACHERS EVER HEAR THESE?

"I did the other ones."
"Gee, I worked the wrong ones."
"Did 'ja mean me?"
"I've got the wrong book."
"May I go to my locker?"
"Uh huh."
"I was absent."
"The clock was slow."
"That's what I had on my paper."
"Didn't say that yesterday, did 'ja?"
"I brought the wrong book."
"I didn't understand."
"Please repeat the assignment again."
"I know, but I can't explain."
"I left it in my locker."
"Were you speaking to me?"

I think Mathilde has no sense of humor. She has the most awful disposition, and I never want to see her again.
Cheer up, old chap; she refused me too.

(Note—The joke editor did not insert this joke.)
Pinky Green: What is college bred, pop?

Pinky Green's Father: They make college bred, my boy, from the flower of youth and the dough of old age.

THIS ONE REALLY HAPPENED

Miss Knox and her History class were discussing famous men.
"Er—er—Francis Bacon," ventured Eunice.
"Ham Smith," shrieked Mervin Samuel.
The Aga had it, and Piggie won his laurels.

Higgins: Why did Guinevere give Lancelot the cold shoulder?

Boots: Because she liked what Galahad.

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Cal Poly Sports

Football Lettermen Elect Tate Captain

"Stub" Tate to Lead 1928 Football Team to Victory Through the Season.

Leonard "Stub" Tate was elected captain of the 1928 Varsity eleven Tuesday, September 25.

Tate is a Junior College man who came to Polytechnic from Paso Robles High School in 1920. He has played tackle on the first string for two years, and is very powerful and aggressive. It is evident that he will make a good captain because he is not only an athlete, but has taken a prominent part in various other campus activities as well.

"Stub" is liked by every person throughout the school as well as by the football squad. He is a very good leader, and if the team will co-operate with him and the Coach, it is believed that this year's team will be the best that Poly ever turned out.

Homecoming Will Be Held November Third

That Homecoming will be held on the campus on the third day of November this year was the most important announcement made at assembly Wednesday morning. The following students, later in the day, met with Miss Chase to work out preliminary invitations: Roger Burum, Howard Pendleton, Harry Wolfe, Charles Meade, Royal Pleasant, and Cleo Barbara.

Due to the absence of Dr. Crandall, the assembly was called to order by Miss Chase. Several important announcements were made by students and teachers including the announcement made by Coach Agosti about "passberrying" at games. Miss Chase told of the Homecoming affair to be held November third.

Mr. Cain sang two songs, "Invictus" and "Off to Philadelphia."

The assembly was dismissed by the singing of "America."

Yanks and Cards Coached To Play for Pennants

The New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals have clinched their right to play in the World Series. The Yanks are hampered by injuries, and Tony Lasser, Babe Ruth, and two other players will have a hard time in winning the pennant again this year.

New Student Managers Have Been Selected

Fred Elliot and Robert Briggs are the two new head managers of the football team. They are working every night with the squad and are to be congratulated for their diligent efforts.

Creamery Equipment Sold

The department of Agriculture has sold the refrigerating machinery, the churns and the sterilizing equipment of the creamery to Our Own Dairy Co., Los Angeles, California.

The interior of the creamery is being remodeled so that it will accommodate more boys.

Arrangements were made through Mr. Dunning and representatives of Our Own Dairy.

Orvis Hotchkiss is back from the woods alive, and able to captain the Poly band.

Dan Gruwell has been added to the Polygram staff as Ag reporter. Tell Dan about your projects, Ags.

"Is he of a nervous disposition?" "I should say not. He is harder to rattle than a feather pillow."

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Mustangs to Play Modesto Tomorrow

The first league game of the season will be played tomorrow. The Mustangs will have a very hard game because the Modesto men are in excellent shape. Last Saturday they were beaten by College of the Pacific 21-20 which is a very small margin. Their team is large and fast and they have some very good kickers, both punters and drop-kickers.

While on the Mustang's side of the question the outlook is also good as an abundant supply of backfield material and linemen are out to practice every night and working hard to develop an efficient machine and although Captain Tate, who is the "Iron Man" of the team, is doubtful about playing, the team will do its best to keep Modesto from stopping them.

BUT they need every student's help and must have it, so each one come out and bring someone else to help the Mustangs win the game.

Cal Poly Defeated By Fresno—Players Injured

Hampered by the injuries of Tate and Bowman and burdened by the sweltering heat, the Mustangs were defeated by the Fresno Bulldogs last Saturday by a score of 37-0.

Although many of the team were sickened by the heat, and no pep was displayed by the Mustangs, one bright spot in the Cal Poly offense was the completion of several long forward passes and, at right end, by the work of Richards who rushed in and downed the Bulldogs for several losses when they fumbled the ball.

Score by quarters:
Fresno Bulldogs.....12 6 7 12—37
Cal Poly.....0 0 0 0—0

Football Schedule

VARSITY

Sept. 29—Fresno. There.
Oct. 6—Modesto. Here.
Oct. 13—Loyola Frosh. Here.
Oct. 20—San Jose. Here.
Oct. 27—Santa Maria J. C. Here.
Nov. 3—Santa Rosa (Homecoming). Here.
Nov. 10—Santa Barbara. There.
Nov. 17—Menlo J. C. There.
Nov. 25—Chico. There.

Football Squad Honored By Fresno Theater

The Poly football squad had just entered the Wilson Theater in Fresno, taken their seats, sighed, and settled down to enjoy the vaudeville which consisted of an orchestra, a red-headed girl, joy riders, an another pedestrian, when everything suddenly quieted down. The dapper orchestra leader stepped out on the stage, and made this announcement: "Ladies and gentlemen, we are honored tonight with the presence of a distinguished theater party, and we wish that you would join us in giving them a hearty welcome. Introducing the California Polytechnic football team."

The team wishes to thank the management of the Wilson and the people in the audience for their hearty welcome.

Miss Chase, Miss Jordan, and Mrs. Dunning motored to San Jose last week-end. Mrs. Bell of San Jose returned with them to keep house for the Chases and Miss Jordan. While in the north, Miss Jordan witnessed the Stanford Olympic Club football game, Mrs. Dunning visited her daughter, Shirley Dunning '27 who is now a Freshman at San Jose Teachers' College, Mrs. Stout visited a friend and Miss Chase attended the Junior College Conference of Northern California.

Miss Peterson will spend this week-end in Los Angeles.

Some people are kept so busy worrying about tomorrow that they have no time to accomplish anything today.

Santa Maria is Victor Over Cal Poly Team

Santa Maria's football men emerged from their game with Poly Friday afternoon, September 21, with a well-earned win. They were superior in many phases of the game, but their greatest asset was their forward pass attack which netted them their scores. They were also aided by their further week's practice.

The Poly team had some bright spots in it too, however. Fry was superior in punting, and McBane also showed up well in tackling and blocking. This game was only a practice game and, with the second team, the Poly letter men were in suit, but because they compose the Varsity were unable to get into the game.

An error in timing allowed the first half to cover a space of one hour and forty-five minutes. Had it not been for this mistake, Santa Maria would have made only two touchdowns and the game would have been much more interesting.

Score by quarters:
Santa Maria.....12 12 0 0—24
Cal Poly.....0 0 0 0—0

O'Bryant Starts Rabbit Project on Poly Campus

Based on the Atascadero "back to nature" plan, an experimental rabbit farm has been started on the Poly campus. Under the supervision of the faculty members of the department of Agriculture, the plan is being instigated by Rene O'Bryant.

His stock thus far consists of twenty-five purebred Chinchilla does, ten registered bucks, and three registered does.

The pens for the rabbits will be a quarter of an acre in size, and will be surrounded by wire buried to the depth of two feet. Each pen will contain twenty-five does.

This system is better than the old hutch system because it gives the rabbits a chance to get exercise and to raise their young in the manner which they would use were they still undomesticated.

The registered stock will be kept separate and sold only for breeding purposes, while the others will be sold to the Cafeteria for eating purposes.

Rene will raise the rabbit feed himself and he will also personally attend to the registration of his stock.

Senoritas and Senors Frolic At the Stouts'

Twenty Spanish-speaking (?) senors and senoritas, together with their advisor, Senorita Haakin, were present at the first business and social meeting of the Spanish Club for the year 1928-29. The meeting was held at the home of the club president, Willard Stout.

As all students who speak Spanish were invited in, about half of those present could keep the other half guessing "how the other half talked."

After some discussion on the subject of games and fun, the club decided to initiate all new members—"and how."

Later a short business meeting was held and more games were played until the close of the party at 10:30.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Stout.

The house, which is itself partly adobe and therefore especially fitting place for a Spanish party, was decorated in chrysanthemums.

Games were played in Spanish, Spanish was spoken, and Spanish magazines were provided for those interested.

Amapola Club Picnics In Poly Canyon

"More hamburger, please," said the Poly fair ones 'to a girl' when they held their first Amapola party of the year in Poly Canyon last night.

They really did have plenty to eat, thanks to the committee in charge: Carolyn Mercer, Florence Parsons, Eunice Smith, and Dorothy Hyer, assisted by the club advisors, Miss Dorothy Hanson and Miss Knox.

Ladies of the faculty, being associate members, participated in the fun.

Total enrollment to date is three hundred forty-three, an increase of nineteen since the last Polygram. Twenty-one of the students now enrolled are girls. Do your own subtracting.

"Pep Telegrams" Help Team Morale, Leading College Coaches Say

The Westinghouse Company may have produced a talking automaton, but to the Western Union goes the honor of achieving the "silent cheerleader." For it was the latter company which developed the so-called Pep Telegram as a means of exhorting football, baseball, basketball and other amateur teams to victory.

There is nothing new, of course, in the idea of lending encouragement through the medium of the written word. Napoleon's bulletins to the Grand Army are a striking instance of the efficiency of the method, though the Little Corporal was by no means the originator of the device.

In a sense there is nothing new about "cheering by wire," for the custom of sending telegrams of encouragement to the home team battling on a foreign field is almost as old as modern sport or as the telegraph itself. It is only within the past three years, however, that the volume of such messages has reached a size sufficient to warrant the telegraph companies in making special arrangements for handling them. Since 1925, the Pep Message traffic has grown from almost nothing to thousands of messages annually.

The new service has met with hearty response from students and alumni, both male and female, in all parts of the country, and almost without exception it has had the enthusiastic support of faculty members, athletic association officials, coaches, team managers and players. Representatives of practically all the big universities and colleges have conceded the high inspirational value of the message from home, but support of the Pep Message is not confined to the larger institutions. The practice of sending messages of encouragement has taken firm hold at scores of smaller colleges and many high schools.

Nor are Pep Messages sent only by students and alumni. Thousands of these telegrams are sent by business men. In one Kansas town of 20,000, more than 300 Pep Messages were sent in connection with a single football game. The press of the country, too, has shown interest in the idea. In many cities where interest is high in the result of a game played away from home, newspapers have reproduced Pep Telegrams sent by the mayor, the governor or other prominent officials and have commented on the cheer by wire innovation both in their news columns and editorially.

When the University of Minnesota football team played the University of Michigan at Minneapolis last year, Governor Christianson sent a message to Coach C. W. Spang of Minnesota, reading "Fifty thousand Minnesotans in the stands rooting for you. Another half million listening to the game by radio. Keep the Brown Jug in Minnesota." This message was reproduced in the Minneapolis and St. Paul newspapers.

Coaches are particularly strong in their support of the Pep Messages from home, and many of them have adopted the practice of reading a number of such telegrams to the team between periods.

POLY ALUMNI, remember that Saturday, NOVEMBER 3, is Homecoming Day. Come home if you can—to cheer the team to victory over Santa Rosa. IF YOU CAN'T COME, TELEGRAPH.

Poly Boy Slays a Huge Buck With Bare Hands

It seems that Rene O'Bryant, the J. C. Freshman, borrowed a nice new rifle about a week ago, and started out to hunt deer.

A little later, armed with the rifle, he was sliding through the brush, when a large buck jumped up about thirty yards from him. Slim hurriedly shot at the deer, and broke its back, but when he arrived at the place where the deer had fallen, the animal was on its front feet pawing the ground.

The youthful hunter, not willing to take chances, belted the poor thing over the head, until his rifle was broken; and then, his fighting spirit getting the best of him, jumped on the deer's back, and started stabbing him with a hunting knife.

Slim thinks this the most expensive hunt he was ever on.

Coach Agosti now has him confined in a 30 pound football suit and Slim is no longer killing bucks but is crippling Mustangs.

Book Club to Study French Literature

The Kit-Kat-Klub will make an intensive study of the field of French literature this year, according to plans made on Monday night at the first meeting of the year held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stout.

Crandalls At Del Monte

Dr. and Mrs. Crandall left Tuesday for Del Monte where Dr. Crandall has been in attendance at a professional meeting this week. The Crandalls are expected home today.

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Redwood and Oil Rags Are Bad Medicine

Last Thursday night the Print Shop Janitor, Fred Wood came near demolishing the Print Shop by putting gasoline rags in the stove and lighting them afire.

He said he was cleaning up the shop of all rags and didn't expect anything like this to happen. It is believed that he was tired of his job and tried to make a clean sweep of the shop in a few minutes, when it took him an hour in the usual way.

The lid on the stove was blown to the ceiling where it left its mark, and the stove pipe was blown up into the attic.

Fred suddenly rushed out of the Shop and was up to the Junior College building before he heard the report.

He suddenly came to himself and realized his mistake; rushed back to the shop, filled the stove with water and saved the day.

Fred now realizes that he can clean the Print Shop quicker and with less excitement with a broom.

Notice!

All boys who are interested in getting band or orchestra instruments are requested to see Mr. McNabb. Advantage should be taken of the special rates that can be had now. For particulars see Mr. M. B. Smith.